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FRUIT TREES AND GRAPE VINES

PRICE LIST *Season 1927*

KIRKMAN NURSERIES

Herewith are prices of Fruit Trees for the 1926-1927 season.

We solicit your orders on the basis of quality and past performance.

Quantity production of standard varieties enables us to offer unusual values.

Reservations should be made early, since the supply of dependable stock in some varieties, notably peaches and apricots, is certain to be short this season.

All varieties, on all roots, of Apples, Pears, Cherries, Peaches, Nectarines, Apricots, Figs and Pomegranates:

	1000	100	100	Each
One-Year Trees:	300 trees	50 to 299	5 to 49	1 to 5
	or more	trees	trees	trees
½-in. to ¾-in. (4 to 6 ft.)	40c	45c	60c	75c
¾-in. to 1½-in. (3 to 4 ft.)	35c	40c	50c	65c
1¼-in. to 2-in. (2 to 3 ft.)	25c	30c	40c	50c

APPLES—On Apple Root: Delicious, Winesap, Jonathan, Rome, Newtown, Gravenstein, Stayman, Winter Banana, Spitzenburg, McIntosh, W. W. Pearmain, Arkansas Black, Yellow Transparent, Baldwin, W. Astrachan.

PEARS—On French and Japanese Roots: Bartlett, Bosc, Hardy, W. Nelis, Old Home.

CHERRIES—On Mazzard and Mahaleb Roots: Bing, Royal Ann, Lambert, Tartarian, Republican, Giant.

APRICOTS—On Peach, Myrobalan and Apricot Roots: Tilton, Blenheim, Royal.

FIGS—Mission, Kadota, Calimyrna, Adriatic: Stanford and Roeding No. 3 Capris.

PEACHES—Canning: Tuscan, Peak, Paloro, Gaume, Libbee, Sims, Phillips, Giblin.
Shipping and Dryng: Elberta, J. H. Hale, Muir, Lovell, Mayflower, Red Bird.

NECTARINES—Stanwick, Lippiats Orange.

POMEGRANATES—Wonderful.

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All varieties of Almonds, Plums and Prunes on all roots, at the following prices:

One-Year Trees:	1000 300 trees or more	100 50 to 299 trees	10 5 to 49 trees	Each 1 to 5 trees
$\frac{1}{2}$ -in. to $\frac{3}{4}$ -in. (4 to 6 ft.)....	35c	45c	60c	75c
$\frac{3}{8}$ -in. to $\frac{1}{2}$ -in. (3 to 4 ft.)....	30c	40c	50c	65c
$\frac{1}{4}$ -in. to $\frac{3}{8}$ -in. (2 to 3 ft.)....	20c	30c	40c	50c

ALMONDS—On Peach and Almond Root: Non-Pareil, I.X.L., Ne-Plus, Drake.

PRUNES—On Peach and Myrobalan Root: French, Robe, Imperial, Sugar, Coates (1418), Italian, Burton.

PLUMS—On Peach and Myrobalan Root, Japanese Varieties: Beauty, Climax, Santa Rosa, Formosa, Burbank, Duarte, Wickson, Kelsey.

European Varieties: Tragedy, Grand Duke, President.

Large June Buds are conceded to be the most desirable grade of trees for orchard planting. The technique required in obtaining large sizes is expensive and difficult but we have a considerable supply for exacting customers for commercial planting. Varieties and prices for June Buds follow:

	1000 rate 300 or more trees	100 rate 50 to 299 trees
Jumbo Grade (3 to 4 ft.).....	40c	50c
No. 1 Grade (2 to 3 ft.).....	35c	45c
No. 2 Grade (Under 2 ft.).....	25c	40c

Small Sizes—Prices on application.

ALMONDS—Non-Pareil, Drake, I.X.L., Ne-Plus.

APRICOTS—Tilton, Blenheim, Royal.

PLUMS—Beauty, Climax, Santa Rosa, Duarte, Wickson, Kelsey.

PEACHES—Canning: Paloro, Peak, Guame, Sims, Phillips. Drying and Shipping: Elberta, J. H. Hale, Lovell, Mayflower, Red-Bird.

NECTARINES—Lippiats Orange.

GRAPES—\$50 per 1000 for No. 1; \$35 per 1000 for No. 2. Thompson, Muscat, Malaga, Emperor.

PROMISING NEW VARIETIES FOR FREE TRIAL

The whole hope of progress and expansion of California's fruit industry lies in constant improvement of varieties.

It is estimated that only one-tenth of one per cent as many people are engaged in breeding animals and plants as in the improvement of mechanical devices.

Luther Burbank showed the world the possibilities with plants. He blazed the trail. All honor to him.

Great as were his accomplishments in the improvement of plants for human use, the inspiration he furnished to those coming after may well prove more important.

The need for improvement is great. The methods are known. Human energy and persistency is all that is needed to carry on.

For several years we have tried to encourage fruit breeders by:

1. Propagating and sending out their promising creations for widespread test without cost.

2. Offering a royalty to all breeders during their life

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time for each tree of their origination sold by us.

This effort has been commended by leaders in the fruit industry everywhere. We quote only Mr. Burbank:

"We owe you much for this plan benefiting the whole Fruit Industry of the State. You are, in my opinion, doing a great work for the State of California in sending out promising new varieties of fruit for tests. Every Californian, now and in the future will be benefited by this test, and the Fruit Industry built up on a solid basis."

This year another advance step is being taken in order to encourage commercial experimentation with promising varieties.

We offer to grow any promising variety not now being propagated commercially on order for one-half our regular prices.

It is our hope not only that this will lead to a safer and saner system of testing new kinds but will eliminate much of the "ballyhoo" and misrepresentation that has accompanied so many past introductions—nine of ten of which have never attained any commercial importance.

The varieties listed herewith are in most cases propagated from a single tree which appeared promising in that particular spot. How they will perform under other conditions can only be determined by trial. Others have been partially tested but are deserving of further test.

On written request, prior to January 1, we will express a half dozen of these free-trial trees early in February in ample time for planting to get best results. The planter, other than for paying the transportation charges, is under no obligation whatever but we will appreciate reports of any varieties that seem to offer commercial possibilities when they came into bearing.

NOTE WORTHY VARIETIES

PEACHES:

X Shifflet: A Cling ripening before the Palora, Peak, ✓ Walton, Hauss group similar in character to these valuable varieties without the serious faults of the Tucson, is a crying need of the peach canning industry. If this variety will ripen at the same relative period as the original tree does on Mr. Shifflet's place at Gridley, it will have great value.

X Halford No. 2: Another cling, the most promising of ✓ three chance seedlings on Mr. Halford's place near Hughson in Stanislaus County. It ripens with Sims and Libbee and appears to be a more vigorous tree and more productive than those two standard varieties for the season immediately preceding Phillips.

X Giblin: A cling extremely similar to Phillips but appar- ✓ ently a few days later in ripening. May extend the peach canning season a few days. Originated on the Giblin Brothers' place near Yuba City, California.

NECTARINE:

Lippiats Orange: Introduced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture from New Zealand. A yellow fleshed free-stone ripening in mid-August just preceding the Stanwick, the one standard commercial variety of nectarine in this State.

ALMONDS:

8/27 and 8/29—Two Reams and California Paper Shell hybrids grown by the University of California at Davis. These crosses appear decidedly resistant to red spider attack and both are extremely productive. Both are soft shell types, of medimu size.

CHERRIES:

Giant: Introduced by Luther Burbank and heralded by him as follows:

“One of the most productive of all cherries and no other surpasses it in size or quality. In any series of five years it will produce several times as much fruit as will the Bing or Lambert.”

Worthy of extensive trial as a shipping cherry in all cherry districts, ripening just after the Bing.

Abundance: A white-fleshed cherry of the Royal Ann type, also introduced by Mr. Burbank who wrote us as follows regarding it:

“Even when it bears such enormous stupendous crops, never failing yet, the fruits are of good size, generally equalling the Royal Ann but producing annually every year during the past ten years five times as much weight of fruit per tree. If anyone wants CHERRIES they should want the Abundance for they will never disappoint them under any conditions whatever.”

Very promising wherever tried, ripening about a week later than the Royal Ann and pollenizing it, making it possible to plant canning cherry orchards with a long harvesting season.

BURTON PRUNE:

Introduced by Mr. Burton, most estimable and conscientious fruit breeder and prune grower of Vacaville, who believes this prune has a place in commercial prune orchards. Described by a prominent nurseryman as “the greatest prune introduced in the last century.” Its outstanding virtue is size. Its obvious disadvantages are that its quality is below the French, requires more time to dry, hangs to the tree rather too tenaciously, has a very large pit, and its productivity is yet to be established. If present price premiums for large sizes of prunes continues, may take important place among prunes.

PLUMS:

President: Already considerably planted and apparently destined to occupy the position among shipping plums that the Elberta and Bartlett do among peaches and pears, respectively. An enormously large, dark blue plum, among the latest to ripen and bringing the highest prices of any plum on all markets in America. Recommended for extensive planting in every plum district. Included in this list only because not yet known in many districts.

No effort will be made by us to promote these varieties faster than their performance justifies. We will propagate these and other promising new varieties not already propagated by us to order at one-half our regular prices so that demonstration orchards may be established. Address all inquiries to

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